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PLAN TO ELIMINATE HUGHES

SIGNS OF THAT PROGRAMME AT WASHINGTON MULTIPLY.

Woodruff's Coming Visit to the White House Taken as the Latest-Party Schism in This State Threatens if an Attempt Is Made to Silence the Convention.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.-The importance of the announcement that Timothy L. Woodruff would be in Washington next week to talk politics with President Roosevelt has not been misunderstood by politicians here. Coming, as it did, coincidentally with Mr. Woodruff's declaration in favor of a third term for the President, the announcement is construed as indicating that the purposes of Mr. Roosevelt with respect to the attitude of the New York delegation to the Republican national convention of 1908 will be made known, in part at least, to Mr. Woodruff and those who will accompany him.

It is already apparent that the Administration is preparing to wage a campaign within the Republican party for the elimination of Gov. Hughes as a Presidential factor. Insinuations are being made that Gov. Hughes is the friend of corporations, that his veto of the two cent fare bill shows his tendencies, and that he countenanced the Hearst-Parsons fusion. There are intimations also that if it should be known positively that President Roosevelt would not accept a third term the interests which have opposed Mr. Roosevelt would concentrate in favor of Mr. Hughes's nomination for the Presidency.

The supporters of Mr. Taft are uneasy over his prospects. His friends in the Administration put forth the idea that all his strength as a candidate has come from the attitude of the President, and they seek to explain any loss of ground on his part by the assertion that his campaign has been hadly managed. There are reports that Mr. Roosevelt is looking around for some other man of Presidential size to whom to throw his influence. It is said even | fine is \$5,000 on each of the sixty-six counts. that he now finds that Senator Knox would Roosevelt policies. These things are mere rumors, however, and are mentioned for damages to goods shipped. merely because they seem to obtain credence in quarters which usually echo the Administration's views.

Chairman Woodruff of the Republican State committee said yesterday at Republican State headquarters, 12 East Thirtieth street, that he would probably see President Roosevelt in Washington on November 14. and not on November 16, as had been an-

"I want very much to see the Yale-Princeton football game at New Haven on November 16," he said. "I want very much to have Speaker James W. Wadsworth, Jr., attend a jollification we are to have in Brooklyn next week over the result in kings county. and it would be a pleasant thing if the Speaker accompanied me to Washington From time to time other New York State course, we are all interested in planning the battle in New York State for next year. but I am free to say that recent talk to the effect that Senator Platt and Senator Depew are not to be two of the delegates at large is altogether unfounded and unwarranted. Gov. Hughes, it was said by other Repub-

licans, can easily be one of the delegates at large should be so desire. Gov. Cornell. Gov. Bill, Gov. Flower, Gov. Black, Gov. Roosevelt and Gov. Odell were all delegates at large to the national conventions of their parties while holding the office of Governor. Gov Hughes, however, has given no intimation as to his wishes in the matter, and no definite decision will be reached on the subject for a month or more Certainly no intimation of what is to take place will given until after President Roosevelt has had his talk with Chairman Woodruff, William Barnes, Jr., of Albany Francis Hendricks of Syracuse and Postmaster Greiner of Buffalo.

Frederick C. Stevens of Attica, State Superintendent of Public Works, is credited with being the head and front of a movement to capture control of the Republican State organization, which, according to recent votes, is controlled by the Roosevelt men. While at the last meeting of the Republican State committee resolutions were adopted in support of Gov. Hughes and his administration Mr. Stevens and his friends seemed to believe yesterday that the Roosevelt men are determined to keep control of the organization

One thing was made very plain yesterday, and that is should any clique of Republicans in the Republican State convention to be held in the spring to name delegates at large and district delegates for the national convention attempt to defeat a resolution indorsing Gov. Hughes for the Presidency there will be a schism of prodigious dimensions in the party in the State. True or not, many New York State Republicans are under the impression that the Roosevelt people are not cordial toward Gov. Hughes or Gov. Hughes's friends. and it would be a political anomaly if a New York State Republican President who had declared that he would not accept another nomination were opposed to the further elevation of a New York State Governor like Mr. Hughes and preferred an Ohioan like Secretary Taft. All these matters are being gone over by all sorts and conditions of Republicans and some thought yesterday that under no circumstances would the followers of Roosevelt in next spring's convention attempt to defeat the resolution indorsing Gov. Hughes as the choice of the New York State Re-publicans for President.

WOULDN'T STRIKE; BLACKJACKED Stable Man Shot and Beaten and Taken to

Bellevue Hospital. John Anderson, an employee of the Rockwood Livery Stable, at 219 West Fifty-third street, was set upon by four men in the basement of that place last night. He was shot in the right leg and attacked with a black jack. Anderson refused to strike with eight other employees several days ago and had been working since.

Policeman Gerdeman trailed a man who threw away a blackjack while running. He was arrested by Gerdeman at Fiftieth street and Fifth avenue and described himself as Walter Neof. 21 years old, a butcher, of 2 Prospect place, Brooklyn.

Anderson was taken to Bellevue Hospital a patient leading to the control of the contro

TIRED NATURE'S SWEET RESTORER EVANS, ALE is baim to body and brain. - Ads.

THINKS KATZENBACH WON.

Democratic Chairman Says Contest Isn't

Over-Committee Meeting Called. Ex-State Senator Robert S. Hudspeth. chairman of the Democratic State committee of New Jersey, announced at the State headquarters in Jersey City last evening that a meeting of the committee had been called for next Monday morning at 11 o'clock. It is understood that several ommitteemen, including the chairman, are of the opinion that Frank S. Katzenbach, Jr., may have been elected Governor on Tuesday after all.

"Will measures be taken at the meeting contest the election?" asked a reporter. "The committee will meet on Monday,

asively replied Mr. Hudspeth. Earlier in the day the State chairman

sued a statement, in part as follows: am very much surprised at the result, might say the apparent result, of the campaign. I want it to be understood most mphatically that I believe Frank S. Katzenach has been elected Governor of this State by a clean majority of the vote of the people. On the analysis of the vote outside of Hudson county it is evident that he made most subtantial gains in every section of the State. and I am satisfied that these gains are sufficient in extent to elect him Governor and that these gains will be evinced by the number of ballots that are to be found in the ballot

I have not yet intimated to Mr. Katzenbach that he has been defeated nor have I congratulated his opponent on his apparent You cannot say too strongly for me that the contest is not yet ended. If the Democracy has won this fight they are going to enjoy the fruits of that victory, and there can be no mistake about that. I will have something to say later on

Mr. Hudspeth said on Wednesday night that on the face of the returns Fort had a plurality of 5.300 over Katzenbach.

R. R. FINED \$330,000 FOR REBATING Santa Fe Found Guitty on 66 Counts and

Fined \$5,000 on Each. Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 7. In the United States District Court to-day Judge Olin Wellborn fined the Santa Fé Railroad \$330,-,000 for rebating. The company was convicted on sixty-six charges of granting rebates to the Grand Canon Lime and Cement Company on shipments of freight from Nelson, Ariz., to Los Angeles The

The rebates ranged from 35 cents to make an excellent demonstrator of the \$15. The railroad's defence was that these nodded. payments were in settlement of claims

> In imposing sentence the Judge said that he was not convinced that those amounts represented bona fide settlement of claims. "I am inclined to think," he said, "that the defendant's underlying purpose was to oster on its own lines an industry which would permanently contribute to its traffic. I am satisfied that the evidence shows that the concessions were intentionally and systematically made and it is hard to believe the defendant did not know they were unlawful departures from the established

CHICAGO Nov. 7 - A member of the law department of the Santa Fé railroad today said that an appeal from the sentence in the Los Angeles rebate cases will be taken. Further than that the local officials refused o make any comment

Republicans are to be in Washington, Of WOWAN IN KIDNAPPING CASE. Mrs. Arena May Have Been a Confederate

of Man She Now Accuses. it of the attempted kidnapping of Mrs. Angelina Arena, and several Italians are under arrest as the result of a confession which she made yesterday to Detective

Vachris of the Brooklyn Italian burgau. Mrs. Arena lives at 339 East New York avenue and the police now believe that most of the young children of wealthy Italians who have disappeared in the last year have been concealed at that address. It is thought that eight-year-old Vito Calia. who for thirty-five days last summer was away from home, was taken to the woman's home and held there while his kidnapper attempted to obtain money from the lad's parents. Her story and the story told by the boy when he was finally found crying on the platform of a Third avenue elevated station in Manhattan do not coincide, but both agreed this morning in their identification of Francesco Furfaro of 246 Fulton street, Richmond Hill.

Furfaro was arrested last Monday on complaint of the woman, who now accuses him of conducting a kidnapping agency for which she acted as a sort of fence. Mrs. Arena told the police that the man was attempting to steal her and send her West to his brother, Antonio. Detectives watched the house, surprised Furfaro and two other men in the woman's apartments and subsequently put the com-plainant through a mild form of the third degree. She was badly frightened, having taken to the roof when the Italians paid their call, and probably told more than she intended.

she intended.

In Furfaro's pocket was found a letter from his brother. It instructed the recipient to "make a telegram quick" if he succeeded in stealing Angelina. All of parties involved were arraigned in and held for examination.

TWO STABBED IN A RIOT. Boys Cheered for Katzenbach and Italian

Republicans on Parade Resented It. In a riot in Warren street, Newark, last night, caused by a crowd of boys cheering for Katzenbach, defeated candidate for Governor, while a Republican parade was on its way to serenade John Franklin Fort at his home in East Orange, two youths were stabbed by an Italian who afterward

escaped. Philip Templeton, 17 years old. of 545 Hartford street, was stabbed under the left shoulder, the blade piercing his lung. He is at the City Hospital in a critical con-Freeman, 30, of Rhode Island avenue, East Orange, was stabbed

in the head.

A member of an Italian Republican club marching at the rear of the parade assaulted one of the Katzenbach rooters with a flag stick. This precipitated an attack and it was in the meles that ensued that a st'letto was used.

HOLD UP TOWN AND ROB BANK. Armed Men Terrorize Canova, S. D., and Get Away With, 88, 500.

CANOVA, S. D., Nov. 7 .- Seven armed men held up the town early to-day, blew the safe in the Interstate Bank, got \$6,500 and escaped. While two worked at the bank the others

guarded the streets.

The occupants of a hotel near by were aroused by the explosion, but the robbers opened fire and drove them back.

ELECTION BET CASH AT WORK. Stakes Released by Tom Johnson's Victor

Help Cleveland's Money Market. CLEVELAND, Nov. 7.- The loca. mone narket to-day felt the effect of Tuesday's Mayoralty election when half a million dollars that had been wagered began to circulate. Much of this money had been

IT'S A ROUGH RIDER VICTORY

PRESIDENT FILLS FEDERAL OF-FICES IN OKLAHOMA

And at the Same Time Fills the Breasts of a Lot of Politicians With Rage-Now They're Going Home to Fight for Anti-Roosevelt Delegates in 1908.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 .- The President today settled a political controversy of several weeks standing and set in motion the Federal machinery for the new State of Oklahoma. He announced the appointments of two District Judges, two United

For the Eastern district, Judge, Ralph E. Campbell of South McAlister; United States Grove A. Porter of Ardmore. For the of Guthrie; United States Attorney, John | with him. Embry of Chandler; Marshal, John Abernathy of Anadarke.

The clerkship for the Western district will go by appointment of the new Judge to Charles E. Hunter, chairman of the Republican State committee and a former Rough Rider The Eastern district clerkship will be conferred upon R. P. Harrison, a protégé of Joseph G. Cannon. The fees and other emoluments from these clerkships make them worth easily \$10,000 a year. The Eastern District will embrace what was formerly Indian Territory; the Western comprises the present Oklahoma Territory.

The officers appointed to-day left Washington for Oklahoma by trains to prepare for their duties, which will be begun on November 18, when the President will proclaim the new State. The same outgoing trains carried the maddest and most disappointed set of broadhatted politicians seen in Washington since office hunting became a recognized industry. "Did you hear what the Rough Riders

did to us?" asked one of the disappointed ones to another who sat in the lobby of the Willard this afternoon. His companion "What you going to do, Judge? persisted the questioner.

"Go back to the Territory and raise hell n politics," was the reply In making up the judicial roster for the new State the President consulted his Rough Rider friends, Gov. Frantz and State Chairman Hunter. No appointment was made which they did not approve. but some of their original nominations were withdrawn and other names substituted because of objections raised by the President. But the list as finally announced was vised by the President's Spanish war comrades ten minutes before it was made

In selectin; the Judges the President overlooked the applications of every member of the Territorial bench. In the Eastern district all the seven Judges now sitting in the court were active candidates and a majority of them came to Washington to press their claims personally. The President bowled over three of them by adopting a rule to appoint no man to the district bench who had attained the age of 40 years. those more than 55 years old. One can didate who is now on the Territorial bench was so liberally indorsed by the leading railroad officials of the country that the President made inquiry and learned that the father of the young jurist was solicitor for a Western railroad A suggestion was given the candidate and his friends which caused him to take the next train out

of town. The nomination of Silas H. Reed of Oklahoma to be Judge of the United States Court in Alaska to succeed Judge James Wickersham was announced to-day. Reed was a candidate for an Oklahoma judgeship and was given the Alaska appoint ment at the suggestion of Gov. Frantz.

The contests for United States Attorneys and Marshals were overshadowed by the judgeships fight. The President cleared the situation with respect to those offices very early in the game by announcing his personal preferences

John Abernathy, named for Marshal in the Western district, is a former hunting companion of the President. He catches wolves with his hands, and this accomplishment was exploited in type and halftone in one of Mr. Roosevelt's magazine stories of his hunting experiences. The candidates against him felt the hopelessness of their quest and withdrew early. Grove Porter, now serving as a Marshall

n the Territory, is a cousin of Mrs Roosevelt A formidable movement has been or ganized already among the disappointed candidates and their friends to wrest the delegation to the next national convention from the control of the President's Rough Rider friends. The fight promises to be interesting. A meeting of the Republican State committee is to be called to depose State Chairman Hunter. The chairman appeared to be undisturbed to-day over the rumblings. On leaving the White House after his victory he predicted that Oklahoma would send a delegation to the next national convention pledged to President Roosevelt for a third term.

KAISER USES HIS THROAT. Shouts "Goot Morning" to New Guards and Disposes of a Rumor.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. BERLIN, Nov. 7 .- Notwithstanding the fact that the mercury registered 31 degrees to-day . Emperor Wilhelm attended the swearing in of the recruits of the Guards

He rode past each battalion, shouting in resonant voice "Good morning, Guards. There was not a trace of weakness in his tones, which seems to dispose of the reports that he is suffering with his throat.

Previous to the ceremony of swearing in. his Majesty visited Chancellor Prince von Buelow and congratulated him upon the result of his suit for criminal libel against Adolf Brandt, who was convicted and sentenced yesterday to eighteen months im-

THIRD DREADNOUGHT, SUPERB. England's Latest Battleship Launched at Armstrongs' Yard.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, Nov. 7.-The Superb, the third battleship of the Dreadnought type, was launched to-day from Armstrongs' yard at Eiswick. The Superb is of 18,600 tons. Her cost was \$3,300,000, exclusive of armor

Politics Splits in Two a Harmonious Firm

of Toymakers The manufacture of Teddy bears has

prought dissension into at least one toymaking firm, S. Moskowitz & Co., and vesterday Rudolph Fleischer, who with Samuel Moskowitz composed the firm, applied to Justice O'Gorman in the Supreme Court for a dissolution of the partnership and the appointment of a receiver. Fleischer also wants an injunction to restrain Moskowitz from continuing the business under any other firm name or from changing the trade name of the firm's chief product.

D. W. Blumenthal, representing Fleischer, told Justice O'Gorman that Moskowitz and he had made a profitable business of the manufacture of Teddy bears, and though States Attorneys and two Marshals, as fol- | Fleischer is a Republican and Moskowitz Democrat no political bitterness arose between them until the recent Fusion campaign started on its downward path. Moskowitz declared that anybody, including Attorney, W. J. Gregg of Tulsa; Marshal. Fleischer, who favored Fusion was unworthy of confidence Fleischer was equally sure Western district, Judge, John H. Cotterall | that no Tammany man was fit to associate

Moskowitz finally asserted himself by declaring that the firm's toys should be known in future as "Demmy bears" to distinguish them from the Rooseveltian toys. Fleischer said he would never consent to such a change, and when Fusion lost on Tuesday Fleischer made up his mind to break up the partnership before Moskowitz could get his proposed change of name under way. Justice O'Gorman reserved decision.

ATTACKS FISH'S INJUNCTION. Harriman Interests Move to Have Voting Probibition Removed.

CHICAGO, Nov. 7 .- A motion to dissolve he injunction restraining the directors of the Illinois Central Railroad from allowing stock held by the Mutual Life Insurance ompany of New York to be voted at the nnual meeting was filed in the Cook county Superior Court late this afternoon.

This is the first move in the effort to be made by the Harriman interests to nullify he order issued by Judge Ball at the inance of Stuyvesant Fish. The Mutual Life is the holder of 5,500 shares of stock. The Union Pacific Railroad and the Rail-

oad Securities Company, the other corporations against whose stock the injuncion is in force, were not mentioned in the A joint affidavit of Charles A. Peabody

John W. Auchineloss and Cornelius Vanderbilt, directors of the Mutual Life and also of the Illinois Central, was filed, which delares that Stuyvesant Fish was a director of the insurance company at the time the stock was purchased and that he voted it at several annual meetings. It is also denied that the company is a party to any cheme by which the Union Pacific Railroad might get control of the Illinois Central

VAVY LAUNCH HITS FERRYBOAT. Sailor Goes Overboard, but Is Rescued

by His Three Companio Passengers on the ferryboat Washington f the Pennsylvania Railroad service from Cortlandt street had a few exciting moments yesterday afternoon when the ferryboat ran down a navy launch with four sailors

aboard. The Washington was bound to Jersey occurred. The ferryboat had just cleared the slip when the pilot spotted the launch There were four sailors in her and they were bound south, running in close to the piers. Before either the ferryboat or the launch could be stopped the launch had

run headon into the Washington. One of the sailors either jumped or was thrown overboard. Passengers hearing the cry of others, rushed to the side of the ferryboat, while those in the cabins took fright at the excitement on the decks and also rushed for the doors. But it was only a few minutes before those aboard were told what was wrong

The sailors rescued their companion and went on their way toward the Battery The name or number of the launch was not visible to those on the ferryboat.

ALABAMA LEGISLATURE MEETS. Begins the "Regulation" of Ratiroads

-May Pass Prohibition Bill. MONTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. 7 .- The extra ession of the Legislature called by Gov. Comer to take up the question of further regulating the railroads convened to-day and the Governor's message was read

The Governor says it is only a question whether the State shall control the railroads or the railroads control the State. "The influence of the railroads on politics and policies in Alabama in the past," says the Governor, "we all know has been great and debauching, and the railroads have not hesitated as to the methods used in carrying out their policies.
"This influence has brought us face to

face with the conditions as they exist in our State to-day, which makes it your duty to fashion the laws in such a manner as to change these conditions and remedy the evils resulting therefrom.

The Governor is severe in his censure of President Milton H. Smith of the Louisville and Nashville for holding out against the laws of the State while the other roads had decided to give them a trial The bills which the Governor wants passed are drawn by the State's attorneys. drawn by the State's attorneys
Many prohibition bills were introduced indications are that Alabama will

be voted dry STRIKES DESPITE INJUNCTION. Typothetæ Waiting for a Good Test Case

Against the Pressmen's Union. The officers of the United Typothetæ of America reported yesterday that notwithstanding the Federal injunction which International Printing Pressmen's Union

has been made permanent restraining the and its local and national officers from engaging in strikes or boycotts against the members of the Typothetæ strikes have been ordered here since the injunction was granted. A national officer of the Typothetæ said: The pressmen are evidently trying to

show that their strikes are spontaneous movements of the men individually. The decision of Justice Clark of this city on the application to make a preliminary injunc-tion against strikes and boycotta permaent has not been made yet, but pending his decision the preliminary local in-unction has also full force and effect Since it was granted a strike has taken place in the pressrooms of the Ben Franklin Princing Company, but the strikers say they went out individually of their own they went out individually of their own accord. Another strike took place in the preseroom of William Green, president of the New York Typothetæ, and Mr. Green made a demand on the union that it declare the strike off or supply men in the places of the strikers. The union sent new men, but they also went out within an hour. We are waiting for a good test case.

TEDDY BEARS OR DEMMY REARS? LUSITANIA CLIPS HER RECORD

ABOUT AN HOUR FASTER ON THE TRIP ENDING EARLY TO-DAY.

Finishes the Race to Sandy Hook Lightship at 1:23 A. M.-618 Miles in One Day's Spurt-Will Land Passengers and \$10,000,000 Gold Early To-day.

The mammoth turbine Cunarder Lusitania got abeam of Sandy Hook lightship, which marks the finish of the race from Daunt's Rock, at 1:23 this morning. She beats her former record by about an hour. Fire Island caught her first view of the ausitania at 11:35. The big ship passed

Fire Island at 12:11 and at 1:19 came into

the field vision of the observers at Sandy Hook. It was some time later when she anchored. Her time is 4 days 18 hours and 53 minutes Her former record, which was made on the trip ended Friday, October 11, was 4 days 19 hours and 52 minutes. Her average speed on that trip was 23.99 knots

an hour. On the present trip the hourly

average of the giant turbiner will be some-

what more than 24.40 knots. She will come up to her dock in ample time to land early in the morning for the relief

ing firms and institutions in this city. Capt. J. B. Watt expected that the great ship would clip 2 hours and 22 minutes from her own record. This message was received last night from Capt. Watt by the way of the wireless station at Nantucket by Vernon H. Brown, general agent of the unard Line at this port:

"Lusitania 309 miles east of Sandy Hook lightship at 11 A. M. to-day. Day's run 310 knots. Hope to arrive at Sandy Hook lightship at midnight."

The figures of the Lusitania's trip attainable through the wireless messages indicate that she covered about 2,734 miles nce she passed Daunt's Rock off Queenstown, bound for this port, at 11:30 o'clock Sunday morning. At the end of the first nautical day, that is, at noon on Monday, she had logged 606 nautical miles; on the Sunday ending at noon on Tuesday she had travelled 616 miles; in the next nautical day she spurted, eclipsing her best previous day's performance, the tallest on record.

by two knots, covering 618 miles. Among the Lusitania's passengers are Baron Hengelmuller, the Austrian Ambassador to Washington; Mrs. Theodore Seligman, who brings the body of her husband and is accompanied by her father and her mother, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Einstein, and her sister, Miss Einstein; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stoeckel, James B. Reynolds, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury; Marion de Vries and Byron S. White of the American commission that has been looking into tariff regulation in Europe.

NO FAVORITE FOR NEW YORK. Murphy and Conners Propose to Have an

Unpledged Delegation Next Year. Charles F. Murphy and his friends in Tammany have already decided after consultation with Chairman William J. Conners of the Democratic State co or so it was said yesterday on excellent authority, that the New York Democrati delegation to the national convention next year, consisting of seventy-eight delegates including four delegates at large, shall not be pledged to any Presidential candidate. It was Mr. Murphy's idea in 1904 that the New York State delegation should not be pledged for Judge Parker, but Mr. Murphy was beaten by David B. Hill, William F. Sheehan and their friends. Now that Mr. Murphy and Mr. Conners are in control of a majority of the Democratic State committee it is their intention to send an unin-

structed delegation. Mr. Murphy will probably leave to-day for Mount Clemens, Mich., where he will remain for about three weeks. He has no appointment, he says, to meet any political leaders at the resort and he propo take a rest and forget politics for a while

DEATH IN DIABOLO.

Falling Spool Hit Boy, Was Threw It Too High, in the Temple.

SAN SEBASTIAN, Nov. 7. - At Pampeluna boy, who was playing diabolo, threw the spool very high. As it was falling he misjudged its position and failed to

It struck him on the temple, stunning him. He died three days later.

YOU LIE, SAYS METZ'S APPRAISER To Getwicks of Flushing-City to Pay \$10,000 for a Kissena Acre.

At a public hearing held yesterday by Comptroller Metz on a proposition to purhase about an acre of land of the Kissena Lake property in Queens, Thomas F. Byrnes, the chief appraiser of the real estate bureau of the Finance Department, said "You lie, damn you!" to Henry G. Gelwicks of Flushing. No bloodshed followed.

The acre of land under discussion, for which \$10,000 has been asked, is almost entirely surrounded by the Kissena Park property which the city has already acquired. At yesterday's hearing when it came to the turn of the objectors to the purchase to make themselves heard, no one spoke, whereupon Mr. Metz asked Mr. Gelwicks if he had any objection to make Mr. Gel-

wicks said he had none. "Well, you have been doing a lot of talking over this Kissena Park purchase anyway, and you told the Queens Grand Jury that you came over to this office and tried to get the figures paid for the land and was unable to get them." said the Comptroller.

"I didn't," answered Mr. Gelwicks.

"Yes, you did," Mr. Metz exclaimed excitative." "It wight here in the Grand Luver.

"Yes, you did," Mr. Metz exchanged Jury tedly. "It's right here in the Grand Jury tinutes. I don't know whether I am vio-tinutes. I don't know whether I am viocitedly. lating the law by saying this, but your testi-mony is here. You say in your testimony that you came to me, but I never saw you. say also that I referred you to Byrnes, out I never remember seeing you."

Mr. Gelwicks protested again that he had

ever made such statements to the Grand ry, and he asked to see the minutes.
"I can't let you," replied the Comptroller, but you can take my word for it "but you can take my word for it. You're doing a lot of talking about graft and I don't like it. Everything is open in this office to every one who asks for it."

"Well, as a matter of fact, I did ask you for the figures," Mr. Gelwicks said, "and you referred me to Mr. Byrnes and he told me that they were not available.

me that they were not available."
"You lie!" shouted Byrnes, turning to Gelwicks, and adding the condemnatory phrase specified above.

Mr. Metz grabbed Byrnes's arm and said,
"Go slow, Tom." At the close of the hearing
Mr. Metz intimated that the purchase would

NEW DIPHTHERIA CURE. Munich Professor Says Pyocyanase I

Onick and Sure Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

MUNICH, Nov. 7.-Prof. Rudolph Emmerich of the University of Munich announces that he has discovered a new cure for diphtheria which he considers effective in the most dangerous cases and which acts quickly.

"Pyocyanase" is the name of the remedy. is produced from the assimilation of pyocyanæus bacilli, developed in liquid cultures. Application is made by blowing it into the throat.

ANNA HELD SUDDENLY STRICKEN.

Found Unconscious in Dressing Room -"Parisian Model" Closes Temporarily PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 7.—The curtain went

p for the second act of "The Parisian Model" in the Chestnut Street Opera House here to-night, but came down again quickly when it was learned that Anna Held, who takes the chief part, had been found unonscious in her dressing room.

The audience was dismissed and it was announced that the piece, which opened for a two weeks run last Monday, would be withdrawn until Anna Held recovered. She was taken to the Majestic Hotel and later in the evening it was announced that she was getting along nicely. It was said of the financial market her \$10,000,000 in gold that a cold, in addition to a slight illness, coin and bars consigned to various bank- from which she had suffered for a week had weakened her. A brief rest is expected

to restore her.

TELESTEREOGRAPHY. New Method of Transmitting Pictures by

Telegraph. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Paris, Nov. 7.- Several papers here rint photographs from copies which were transmitted over telegraph wires by an

invention of Edouard Belin, a Frenchman. The method, which is purely mechanical. not like that of Prof. Korn, who uses selenium. The new method is called telestereography.

THE GARFIELD TILE STOLEN. It Marked the Spot in the Railroad Station Where the President Fell When Shot.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.- The discovery was made to-day that some person, presumably a souvenir hunter, had stolen a red tile in the floor of the Pennsylvania Railroad station that marked the spot where President Garfield fell when pierced by the bullet of the assassin Guiteau. The spot was indicated for many years by a brass star, but it attracted so much attention that persons congregating around it in the station blocked the passage to and from the train gates. The Pennsylvania's officers finally replaced it by the red tile

As the time drew near for vacating the old station for the new quarters in the Union Station there was much discussion among the railroad officers as to the disposition to be made of the red marker. The problem was finally solved by the souvenir hunter. The railroad officers de clare that they will make every effort to recover it

SHAVER FROM MEXICO.

Meet the Demand for Money.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Nov. 7 -Two million lollars in American silver in wooden boxes passed through San Antonio last night consigned to the United States Sub-Treasury at New York. The consignment, all dollars, was sent at the instance of the Mexican Government to help out the money stringency, and it is thought was asked for

by Sacretary Cortelyon. All of it was sept to Mexico when the latter country guaranteed the seventy-five centigramo peso, which act made the Mexian unit a staple in the American market. It is being returned just as it was received, the boxes in which it was shipped to Mexico never having been opened.

WADSWORTH A CANDIDATE. Amounces Illuseif as Desiring Reelection

as speaker. ALPANY, Nov 7. Speaker James W. Wadsworth, Jr , who was in Albany to-day attending a meeting of the State Forest Purchasing Board, announced himself formally as a candidate for Speaker at the approaching session of the Legislature He declared that so far as he knew there was no opposition to his candidacy. As to the prospects for the consideration of important legislation at the coming session the Speaker declared that much would depend on the recommendations to be made by Gov. Hughes in his annual message. He thought there might be legislation along the lines of making more stringent the provisions requiring New York State trust companies

PLAN TO INSULT THE KAISER. Socialists to Make a Demonstration on His

to keep a urplus reserve.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, Nov. 7.-The Socialists do not conceal their intention to make a demonstration against the Kaiser when he visits

London officially next Wednesday One of their leaders says that the Emperor's progress through the city will be anything but triumphal He does not disclose how the disapproval of the Socialists will be expressed but declares that his Majesty will not be received with cheers,

"Of course, nothing improper will be done."

THE CARNEGIES AT PRINCETON. They Go There to See the Rowing Regatta on Carnegie Lake.

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 7 .- Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Carnegie came to Princeton this afternoon to attend old Nassau's first rowing regatta to-morrow. They reached here at 4 o'clock and went to M. Taylor Pyne's place, where they remained overnight. To-morrow they will lunch with President

Wilson at Prospect. The distinguished visitors will view the contest from a yacht called the Relief. which will follow the crews along the canal that is parallel to the lake.

Mr. Carnegie has presented a magnificent cup, on which the winning crew will have its class numerals engraved. The seniors are the favorites to-night.

After all, USHER's the Scotch

GOLD INFLOW PAST \$40,000,000

PRICE TWO CENTS.

EUROPE BUILDS DAMS, BUT THE STREAM TOPS THEM.

ome Bankers Inclined to Discourage Further Imports Lest Our Stocks Held Abroad Be Sold-Control of T. C. & I. Passes-Trust Co. Runs Disappear.

Engagements of gold made yesterday oring the total for the movement up to more than \$40,000,000, of which about \$9,000,000 has been received. The Lunitania will unload \$10,000,000 more when she docks to-day. Yesterday's engagements amounted to \$3,375,000. They were made by the following bankers: Illinois Trust and Savings Bank, \$500,000; Kuhn, Loeb & Co., \$500,000; National City Bank, \$750,000;

Goldman, Sachs & Co , \$1,425 000. Yesterday's engagements were all the nore extraordinary, for the reason that the Bank of England had increased its minimum discount rate to 7 per cent., the highest rate since 1873, and that the banks in the principal financial centres on the Continent also advanced their rates. The Bank of France rate went up from 31/2 to 41/4 per cent. and that of the Bank of Belgium from 51/4 to 6 per cent. From Berlin it was reported that a special meeting of the committee of the Imperial Bank of Germany had been called for this morning for the jurpose probably of advancing the rate of that institution from 61/2 to 71/4 per

Bankers construed the action of the Bank of England and Continental banks as warning that England had spared as much gold to this country as could be spared under the present circumstances. Some of them expressed a warning against further engagements of gold as likely to do more harm than good by bringing on nore stringent money conditions abroad and as a natural consequence liquidation of American securities. London vesterday placed American securities on the New York stock market in rather large amounts. As a result of the Bank of England's action and this selling of securities there was an advance of 2 cents in demand sterling bills and of 214 cents in cables. Demand closed at 4.8714 and cables at 1.89 and 4.4914

While there may be no considerable further improvement from importations of gold, the premium on currency yesterday continued to draw more and more money from the strong boxes. More money was offered than on any previous day since currency began to sell at a premium and there was a slight easing in the rates. No sharp break in the rates is expected until the weekly payrolls are made out, notwithstanding the fact that \$10,000,000 more gold is to be unloaded to-day. Most of the arrangements for the

payrolls will be completed to-day. The banks gave up a large amount noney to the interior. They transferre through the Sub-Treasury \$137,000 to Phila delphia, \$850,000 to San Francisco, \$100,000 to Denver and \$50,000 to New Orleans, a total of \$1,137,000. The time money market was still stagnant, with only a few small offerings of foreign money at 12 to 15 per

at all was doing in the longer maturities. Stocks sold off rather sharply, principally, it was thought, on account of the oreign offerings and because of the offerings of United States Steel sinking fund bonds in consequence of the completion of the transaction for the transfer of control of the Tennessee Coal and Iron Company to the United States Steel Corporation. The transfer department of J. P. Morgan & Co., after the formal signing of the papers in the morning, was busy all day in exchanging the securities and received more than a majority of the T. C. I. stock. John A. Topping, chairman of the board of the l'ennessee Coal and Iron, urged all stockiolders to exchange their stock in the

following letter: "A sale of the majority interest of the capital stock of the company has been consummated with the United States Steel Corporation, the basis of which is that our stockholders agree to accept United States Steel sinking fund 5s at 84 in exchange for their stock at par, which will give you approximately 119 in bonds for 100 in stock. An option is extended to you of selling your interest on this basis, the option expiring November 21. If you desire to participate you should immediately place your stock in the hands of J. P. Morgan & Co., who have been authorized to carry out the de-

tails of the exchange of securities." The Trust Company of America and the Lincoln Trust Company continued yesterday to pay off depositors and bank messen gers with rapidity, and toward the close of the day the last traces of the runs had practically disappeared. The Lincoln'spaying tellers took care of about 150 deposi tors and messengers in the course of the day, and the Trust Company of America it was said, paid out between \$3,000,000 and \$4,000.000. There were some deposits

made in both institutions. President Oakleigh Thorne of the Trust Company of America does not intend to give up hope of rehabilitating the company. He has taken an office on one of the upper floors of the trust company building with the intention of devoting himself from now on to the working out of the enormous loans which the company has had to make from the trust companies' committee Mr. Thorne will have practically nothing to do with the actual management of the banking business until these loans have been raised. Other officers of the company, under the direction of the committee of six voting trustees, will take care of that,

John E. Borne, the vice-president, has already undertaken to conduct negotiations with many of the large depositors to insure the leaving of the deposits in the company. Both Mr. Thorne and Mr. Borne have high hopes of rehabilitating the company. They regard the run as practically over.

The task which Mr. Thorne has planned for himself is a big one. He announce the other day that the company had paid out \$34,000,000 to depositors Since that statement was made it is estimated that the company has paid out \$5,000,000 more. That would leave only about \$17,000,000 of the original \$57,000,000 of deposits if there had been no increment. It was learned yesterday that one day when the run was on he, Mr. Thorne, opened the trust company's doors with only \$200,000 in cash in the vaults. The Knickerbocker when it closed its doors had more than \$1,200,000 in

cash in the vaults. The trust companies' committee will continue to advance money both to the